

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Pro-Peronists celebrating Juan Peron's election victory in Sunday's presidential elections at the downtown Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires. (AP radiophoto)

PERON SWEEP IN ARGENTINA

By ARI RATH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Buenos Aires. — Juan Peron was elected Argentina's president for a third time with a comfortable majority of 61.5 per cent, and ended his long political career on a high note. Peron's victory was celebrated by his supporters in the streets of Buenos Aires, where thousands of people gathered to cheer and wave flags.

Peron's closest runner-up was the Radical Union leader and former presidential candidate, Ricardo Balboin, with 24.5 per cent.

Although the provinces gave Peron an easy majority, he polled only fifty per cent of the votes in Buenos Aires itself, where Balboin edged over 31 per cent.

The "Lider," as Peron is called, now has eighteen days until inauguration on October 12 to prepare his new cabinet.

Peron's inauguration ceremony is to be an elaborate event and foreign governments are expected to be represented at least at cabinet level.

Sources close to Peron have indicated they expect much top-level representation, including from Israel. Health Minister Victor Shamir attended Dr. Campora's inauguration last May. It is suggested that one of Israel's cabinet

Ministers should come to Buenos Aires for the ceremony, despite the fact that Peron's inauguration will take place just two weeks before the Knesset elections.

One key official, Finance Minister Jose Ber Gelbard, who is Jewish, will not be changed. Gelbard is expected to be given the task of forming the new cabinet.

Peron is likely to assume the role of a "super-president" who will not deal with the daily details of running a government. Here too Gelbard may play the key role.

Peron is known to be interested in attracting European capital to Argentina. Key sections of the economy can be expected to be placed in Argentine hands, but not necessarily in those of the state.



Juan Peron's wife Isabel casts her vote in Argentina's election. (AP radiophoto)

Bolivia says plot crushed

PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — The government arrested 89 labour leaders on Sunday night and accused them of taking part in a Marxist plot to overthrow the military regime of President Hugo Banzer.

Bank and insurance employees walked out yesterday in protest after Pablo Paz Soldan, the head of their union, was picked up in the big roundup along with mine union and other labour leaders.

Col. Walter Castro, the Minister of Interior, said the government took "preventive action" in order to break up what it claimed was a Marxist plot aimed from abroad to overthrow the Banzer government. He said the alleged plot was coordinated by Bolivian leftist exiles in Argentina and other Latin American countries. He also claimed the plotters were to receive weapons and other armed aid from Cuba.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Elit port workers will go back to work today after an agreement ending their strike was reached last night. Israel Radio reported. They will get a 48.3 per cent pay rise.

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Hotpoint FRIEDMAN

Israel recognizes Chile

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday recognized the new military regime in Chile. A Foreign Ministry official in Jerusalem said that before Chilean Ambassador Carlos Diaz was recalled to Chile over a week ago, he presented a formal note to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, informing Israel of the change of government in his country. Israel yesterday acknowledged the note, signifying in effect her recognition of the new regime, the official said.

It is presumed other countries have received and acknowledged similar notes. Formal recognition is unnecessary since the junta has proclaimed itself the continuation of the previous government.

In due course, the Israeli ambassador (along with other envoys) will probably be called in by the new foreign minister in Santiago.

Europe to build space lab

SKYLAB SPLASHDOWN DUE TODAY

WASHINGTON. — Nine European countries will build a space laboratory to be carried by the U.S. shuttle rocket under a joint agreement signed here yesterday.

The space laboratory, estimated to cost between \$300m. and \$400m., is expected to be able to carry four men and will be designed for reuse in space.

The shuttle, due to be launched in late 1979, will make repeated trips into space, carrying scientists and equipment in shirt-sleeve comfort.

Meanwhile, the crew of America's Skylab 2 performed clean-up chores yesterday to prepare for today's end of their 59½-day journey.

Alex L. Seal, Owen K. Garriott, and Jack R. Lousma planned to spend all of their last full day in space tidying the craft for the eight-week visit by the Skylab 3 crew starting on November 11.

Included in the transfer of film, tapes and equipment from the space laboratory into the Apollo ferry ship and the shutting down of systems not needed during the nearly seven weeks the station will be unmanned.

At 9:50 a.m. Israel time, the astronauts will leave the lab and start manoeuvring the Apollo back to earth. Splashdown is scheduled for 12:20 a.m. Israel time tomorrow in the Pacific Ocean, about 360 km. southwest of San Diego, California.

The astronauts are to be plucked from the sea by the recovery carrier USS New Orleans and taken immediately to an on-board medical facility. Doctors will try to determine whether they suffered any adverse effect from their long exposure to the space environment.

(Reuter, AP)

Israeli Hoopsters beat England

WORTHING, England (Reuter). — Israel beat England by 151 points to 96 (half-time 66-49) to end their basketball tour of Britain on a winning note last night.

Israeli scores were: Sachs 4, Avissar 20, Brody 28, Ben-David 10, Keren 10, Vircovitz 12, Leybovitz 14, Noemark 7, Marzel 2, Avner 14, Janay 10.

Israel now heads for Spain to take part in the European championships beginning in Barcelona on Thursday.

NIXON OKAYS RISE IN PETROL PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday told the U.S. Council of Living Council to act this week to increase the retail price of petrol in the U.S.

Acting as some gasoline stations closed down to protest Phase 4 pricing policies, the President got assurances from the Cost of Living Council director, John Dunlop, that the panel would try to speed up action on the issue.

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LEATHER FASHION

TEL AVIV: Tel-Be Shalom City Centre, Jerusalem

MAQUETTE BUILDING Industrial Center

Cairo 'will reject' Dayan plan to divide Sinai

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian press said yesterday Defence Minister Moshé Dayan's proposal to divide Sinai with Egypt would be rejected by Cairo "in form and substance."

The Cairo press was commenting on the London "Sunday Times" report which said Mr. Dayan has worked out a new plan for a partial settlement with Cairo under which Egyptian troops would be allowed to cross to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. The London paper said the Defence Minister hoped to sell the project to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is planning to launch a new Middle East initiative, including reactivation of an American proposal for an Israeli-Egyptian agreement to open the Suez waterway. The Defence Minister is expected to see Dr. Kissinger during a visit to Washington in November.

Cairo's authoritative "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday it could "affirm" the reported plan as "rejected in form and substance."

The daily "Al-Ahram" said, "Dayan himself knows full well that his plan is unacceptable because it conflicts with Egypt's clear-cut position that there will be no concession of one inch of Arab land."

Meanwhile, sources close to the Defence Minister confirmed yesterday that Mr. Dayan believes a settlement should be reached for the division of Sinai. However he has not formulated this as a proposal to the Cabinet for

subsequent presentation to Dr. Kissinger.

Mr. Dayan made known his view on splitting Sinai at recent speeches, before various forums, including an officers' academy.

In no forum did Mr. Dayan imply he had outlined a precise scheme for a settlement with Egypt over the Suez waterway and the Sinai desert.

But The Post learns that as early as last July the Defence Minister submitted to the Cabinet a plan to establish Israel's presence within defined boundaries in Sinai.

A Cabinet source at the time told The Post the Government had adopted a policy aimed at "intensifying" development of an area stretching from a point near the projected town of Yamit on the Mediterranean coast to the southwestern outskirts of Elat.

The line would continue westward to include the southern part of Sinai ("Machar Shimon") with Santa Catarina at the centre and Abu Rodas on the western coast of the Sinai peninsula.

Parties rush to meet Knesset deadline

Younger legislature seen

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Exhausted members of party appointments committees were trying to complete their lists of Knesset candidates by last night. They have only until 10 tonight to file them with the Central Knesset Elections Committee. The elections are on October 30.

The Alignment appointments committee meeting in the Labour Party head offices at Rehov Hayarkon managed to finalize its top ten by midnight and readied itself for an all-night session.

The list shows no change in the order of candidates from 1969. Mrs. Meir is followed by Yigal Alon, Abba Eban, Moshe Dayan and Pinhas Sapir in the same order.

The first ten Labour Alignment candidates are Golda Meir, Yigal Alon, Abba Eban, Moshe Dayan, Meir Teitel (Mapam, new), Pinhas Sapir, Israel Yeshayahu, Shimon Peres (Labour, new), Israel Galili (Mapam, new), Yosef Almog, Dov Zaidin, Yosef Almog, Shimon Peres and Aharon Yadin.

Eight parties submitted their lists. They include two representatives in the Seventh Knesset — Rakah (New Communists) and Cooperation and Brotherhood (Alignment affiliated) — and six new lists: Shalom Cohen's Black Panthers, Eddie Malka's breakaway Panthers-Blue-White list, the Jewish Defence League, Ahva, the Beduins, and Yemenite lists.

A cursory survey of the main parties' candidates indicates that the eighth Knesset should be a younger legislature than the Seventh. It should have 37 new mem-

bers. The changes vary from party to party — with Herut becoming the oldest and most unchanged of Knesset factions to judge by its quota of the Likud list.

The Labour Alignment list has the largest number of changes — 18 of Labour and four of Mapam and has more younger candidates and women than the others. Even the NRP which had 12 members in the seventh Knesset has five new faces on its new list.

The Likud as a whole has 11 new faces among its first 31 candidates — Herut-3, Libs-5, Free Centre, State List and Land of Israel one apiece.

Likud list

The first 31 candidates on the Likud list are: Menahem Begin (Herut), Elimelech Rimalt (Liberal), Yohanan Bader (Herut), Simha Brich (Lib.), Benjamin Halevi (Herut), Ariel Sharon (Lib.), Yigal Hurvitz (State List), Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), Abraham Yoffe (Land of Israel), Haim Landau (Herut), Yosef Tamir (Lib.), Yosef Keenerman (Herut), S.Z. Abramov (Lib.), Menahem Yedid (Herut), Zalman Shoval (State List), Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre), Gideon Patt (Lib.), Yoram Aridor (Herut), Moshe Nassim (Lib.), Haim Corfu (Herut), Yitzhak Modai (Lib.), Benjamin Keshet (Herut), Yehoshua Flumina (Lib.), David Levi (Herut), Pesach Gruper (Lib.), Eitan Livni (Herut), Yitzhak Shamir (Herut).

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Nixon: fight over tapes political, not legal

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon's lawyers asked District Judge John Sirica yesterday to throw out the Senate Watergate Committee's request for tapes of presidential conversations on grounds the court had no jurisdiction in what was essentially a political dispute.

The Senate committee's suit is separate from one brought by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Judge Sirica ruled in the Cox case that Mr. Nixon must turn the tapes over to the judge for private inspection — a decision the White House has carried to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Nixon's lawyers contended that the Senate suit poses a greater threat than Cox's action to the doctrine of separation of powers.

The White House said Nixon does not question the right of Congress to conduct investigations and does not seek to thwart "the legitimate aspects of this particular investigation." But it contended that Congress "is not a law enforcement or trial agency."

The brief contended that only Nixon, under the concept of executive privilege, has the power to decide which of his confidential documents and conversations should be made public.

(Watergate page 4)

U.S. to press for Mideast negotiations

Kissinger at U.N. refers only briefly to issue

By DANIEL GOTTILIEB, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Middle East was conspicuous by its brief mention in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's maiden speech to the United Nations yesterday. But this bore no relation to the Nixon administration's determination to press forward quietly and slowly to encourage both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute to try a fresh approach to negotiations, diplomatic sources said.

What Dr. Kissinger did say about the Middle East merely reiterated the administration's previous policy pronouncements. He said: "While we cannot substitute for the efforts of those most directly involved, we are prepared to use our influence to generate a spirit of accommodation and to urge the parties toward practical progress."

The new Secretary of State, who was sworn in only Saturday, is scheduled to make his first contacts with the parties to the Middle East dispute today at what has been billed as a "strictly ceremonial" luncheon with representatives of Arab nations.

S. YEMEN, LIBYA This is part of a series of regional meetings the Secretary of State is having during his first visit to the U.N. He has abandoned the practice set by his predecessor, William Rogers, of seeing as many foreign ministers individually as possible. South Yemen and Libya have made known they will not attend the luncheon and Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Syria had not replied as of yesterday morning to the invitation.

Dr. Kissinger is, however, expected to see Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed al-Zayyat tomorrow and will meet Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban when he arrives around the end of the month. Diplomatic sources said Dr. Kissinger probably will not push any new or old U.S. initiatives such as the dormant proposal for indirect, close-proximity talks between the chief parties beginning with Egypt and Israel, but will confine his area contacts to exploration and establishing trust.

The first Jewish Secretary of State received steady and warm applause for about 15 seconds as he walked to the speakers stand before the General Assembly, and a similar reception after delivering his remarks.

His speech was largely devoted to ways of strengthening the U.N. He laid particular emphasis on achieving agreement on peacekeeping guidelines in order to avoid the disputes which have arisen over ad hoc peacekeeping missions.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly demanded that the Council and its military staff alone should control peacekeeping operations mounted by the Council, while the U.S. hitherto has asserted residual powers for the General Assembly and a broad mandate for the Secretary-General.

Because of the deadlock the Russians have declined to pay for U.N. peacekeeping forces. Dr. Kissinger

Middle East in part of a general review of world problems with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Sources close to the dialogue Jewish groups have been engaged in with Dr. Kissinger regarding the issue of emigration from the Soviet Union said they had presented no new requests to pass on to the Soviet leadership. At the Nixon-Brezhnev summit in June, the groups denied permission to emigrate. The groups are still unsatisfied with the Soviet response which claimed that of a list of about 750 only a few remained to be reviewed. The discrepancy between the Soviet figure and the total on the list given to Dr. Kissinger has never been explained.

U.S. expected to expand Cairo diplomatic mission

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The U.S. is expected to overhaul its diplomatic mission in Cairo in preparation for a Middle East political initiative which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reportedly will launch after Israel's national elections.

Formal relations between Cairo and Washington were broken off by Egypt during the Six Day War, but both countries have since maintained small diplomatic missions in each other's capital with the American mission operating under the Spanish flag and the Egyptian under the Indian flag.

Dr. Kissinger is likely to discuss the enlargement of the American mission in Cairo with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat in New York.

The level of Washington's diplomatic relations with Cairo was reduced to a third class representation last June, following the resignation of the U.S. mission chief, Joseph Green. His resignation marked a low point in the break in the Middle East dialogue between the two countries. The mission has since been headed by Marshall Wiley, who arrived in Washington over the weekend, after his unannounced departure from Cairo last Thursday.

in Tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST

ROSH HASHANA ISSUE

- Exclusive interview with Senator Abraham Ribicoff who tells our Washington correspondent the energy crisis could affect U.S. policy towards Israel — DANIEL GOTTILIEB.
- The chances for restitution payments from East Germany are dim, but some individual claims might be settled says an expert — A.D. BEEGMAN.
- What does it mean to be a Jew in Israel today? Joined by a group of boy and girl soldiers, the question is probed by HANNAH ZEMER.
- A close look at Premier Golda Meir reveals that she has begun broadening her image during the past year — ASHER WALLFISH.
- Rosh Hashana in her native Safad, fondly recalled by SHOSHANA HALEVI.
- Jewish interpretations of the mystery of creation, and the Rabbinic notion that Rosh Hashana marks the birthday of the world are examined by Dr. ISRAEL WEINSTOCK.
- A young Jerusalem couple who have been through hard times, but seem to be making a good job of their lives, talk with PHILIP GILLON.
- A visit to the remnant of the Jewish population of Morocco, with text and photographs by JAMES KRAUS.
- An analysis of Justice Moshe Silberg's study of Talmudic law and the modern state — AARON KIRSCHENBAUM.
- A gallery of Jewish costumes through the ages: Pictures by old masters, text by CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER.

The Jerusalem Post Rosh Hashana Magazine and Supplement available with your copy of The Jerusalem Post on Wednesday, September 26.

ORDER YOUR COPY FROM YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY.

No weather report was available last night because of the continued partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

Social and Personal

The Diplomatic Corps, headed by its Doyen, Finnish Ambassador Al-gar von Helroth, called on President Katzir yesterday to present their good wishes for Rosh Hashana. Together with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, they drank a toast to the President's health.

The West German Labour Minister, Walter Arendt, was guest of honour at a luncheon given by Labour Minister Yosef Almog yesterday. Mr. Arendt and his retinue also visited Yad Vashem, where they were received by Yad Vashem chairman, Yitzhak Arad, and Dr. Haim Pazner, a member of the Directorate.

The President of the Israel-Africa Friendship Association, Shimon Moriel, gave a dinner on Sunday at the Fontainebleau Restaurant in Tel Aviv for Christian K. Asher, of the newspaper "The Palaver" in Accra, and Sali Raji, of "The Pioneer" of Kumasi, Ghana.

MARRIED — Mrs. Schwartz-Gal-Ezer, Haifa, September 23.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Carl I. Miller of Gary, Indiana, President of the Chicago Board of Rabbis (by El Al).

Eliezer Rafeil, acting President of Haifa University from the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Mark Moscovice, President of the Manufacturers Association, for a month's tour of African countries.

Keating visits Yad Vashem

The new U.S. Ambassador, Kenneth Keating, visited Yad Vashem yesterday and placed a wreath in the Hall of Remembrance.

Mr. Keating was given explanations of the exhibits by Gideon Hausner M.K. and Yad Vashem directorate chairman Yitzhak Arad. Mr. Hausner said that the Jews, who numbered 17m. in 1939 and only 15m. today, are the only nation that has not yet made up its losses suffered in World War II.

Mr. Keating, who was a Brigadier-General in the India-Burma theatre in the World War, described his visit to Yad Vashem as "perhaps my most moving experience in Israel so far."

Trade unionists from Australia end visit

TEL AVIV. — Nine Australian trade union and Labour Party leaders yesterday wound up a 10-day visit to Israel as guests of the Histadrut and the Israel Labour Party. It was led by Ralph B. Marsh, recently elected Vice-President of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

Katzir heads board of Shaare Zedek

Shaare Zedek Hospital director-general Professor David M. Meir announced in Jerusalem yesterday that President Ephraim Katzir has agreed to serve as honorary president of the hospital's Israeli Board of Governors.

Our dear mother, grandmother, and sister,

ELSE MANUEL

has passed away.

THE FAMILY

With unspeakable heartache,

we mourn the death of our beloved

DAVID BEZALEL

Susi, wife

Ezekiel, father

Meir, Yohanan, Yehuda, brothers

Bracha, sister

We deeply mourn the death of our dear

SAMUEL MOSCOWITZ

Hone Rosenberg and Family
Employees of the Moscowitz
and Rosenberg company

THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE

mourns the sudden death of

JEAN de STOUTZ

Former Swiss Ambassador to Israel,
and extends condolences to the family.

My beloved husband,

ABRAHAM WILLY DOROTH-DUESTERWALD

has passed away suddenly.

Deeply mourned
Elia Duesterwald, Berlin

250,000 left Israel in 25 years of statehood

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A quarter of a million Israelis who left the country since 1948 had still not returned by the end of last year. The average of 10,000 a year has been consistently maintained ever since the establishment of the State.

Israeli women gave birth to fewer babies last year than in 1971, yet the population grew by 105,000.

The number of Jewish families living in cramped quarters, i.e., three or more persons per room, fell in 1972.

The number of households with their own telephones increased in the past three years by approximately 100,000 and now totals 314,000, or more than 41 per cent of all Israeli families.

Israelis purchased about 32,000 private automobiles in 1972, or bringing the total number of "wheeled" families to 145,000 — more than six times as many as 10 years ago.

These figures — and a host of others — are among the latest data included in the "Statistical Abstract of Israel 1973," published yesterday and put on sale for IL20.

Leading Government Statistician Moshe Shalev, at a meeting with reporters in Jerusalem's Beit Agnon said the drop in the birthrate last year brought to an end the steady upward trend in the period 1968 to 1971. The growth during that period had returned the rate to the level that existed before the 1966-67 recession.

In 1971, the general birthrate was 25 per thousand; in 1972, 24 per thousand; and in 1973 (projected), 23 per thousand.

The decline is in all sectors of the Israeli society. Thus, for women born in Europe or the Americas, the 1971 average was 2.9 children, but dropped to 2.7 last year. For women of Asian and African origin, the drop was from 4.1 children to 3.8.

Interestingly enough, the drop in "reproductive productivity" also hit Israel's non-Jewish population. Moslem women, who in 1971 gave birth to an average nine children, last year cut their output to 8.5; Druse mothers dropped a notch, too — from

7.5 to 7.1; and Christian women last year bore an average of 3.4 children each, compared with 3.6 year earlier — bringing their average number of births below that of Jewish women of Asian-African origin.

On the economic side, Dr. Sieron pointed to the increasing feminization of the country's work force, with a full 50 per cent of the workers being women. At the same time, they comprise 50 per cent of the new workers now entering the labour market.

According to Dr. Sieron, the average annual income per family in the April-June 1973 period was IL17,400, with 20 per cent of all Israeli families earning IL25,000 or more per year.

Lahat promises he'd run sanitation

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud's candidate for Mayor, Shimon Lahat, told the press here yesterday that if elected he will personally take charge of the sanitation portfolio.

Mr. Lahat was speaking on a press tour of a number of the City's main sources of pollution.

He said the sanitation workers "are not doing a proper job and it is not their fault. There is no supervision or direction." He also criticized "the inefficient use made of equipment," and promised that if he became Mayor he will not increase the sanitation IL4m. budget.

Mr. Lahat criticized the present administration for not passing enough by-laws to insure deterrent fines for litterbugs. He said there should also be incentives to encourage residents to keep the city clean. He suggests a "sanitation corps" composed of students who will patrol the city, like present road safety patrols.

Mr. Lahat said there should be more inspection to control pollution. He termed Mayor Rabinowitz's efforts "a dismal failure."

The Secretary of the Tel Aviv Elections Committee, Shmuel Ben-Zvi, said Sunday that the number of eligible voters has climbed to 304,000 as against 282,000 four years ago. He explains part of the rise by the fact that 13,520 of the foreign citizens who are residents of this city have registered to vote for the City Council this year. (These foreign residents cannot, however, vote for the Knesset.)

In 1969, 212,000 of the City residents voted.

The number of polling stations will also be greater this year. There will be 634 as against 493 in 1969. The elections committee hopes that it will be possible to have the results by 2 a.m. on election night.

Knesset lists

(Continued from page 1)

Amnon Linn (State List), Alkiva Nof (Free Centre), Meir Cohen (Herut) and Avraham Katz (Lib.).

The new changes in the Herut list reflects the firm grip of Party Chairman Menachem Begin. Three members of the seventh Knesset are out of the new list — Yehoshua Nechem, Dov Milman and Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor. They also dropped Avraham Schechterman M.K. down to No. 17, considered not a "safe" place.

Apparently the Party bosses held him responsible for allowing Shmuel Tamir to gain publicity during the Autocars enquiry while Schechterman was chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee.

The appointments committee chaired by Begin loyalist Haim Landau was closed for two days in the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya. The three new candidates, reportedly hand-picked by Mr. Begin, Party Secretary Bitan Livi, Party organization chief Yitzhak Shamir and Haim Herzut Leader Meir Cohen (his brother, Baruch, was killed by Arab terrorists in Madrid last year).

Herut's first woman candidate Geula Cohen, the L.H.Y. fighter and writer, is No. 16, not a "safe" place. She is followed by Mr. Schechterman, Haim Kaufman, and Emil Nasser El-Din of the Druse community.

The Liberal Party's contingent on the Likud list has five new faces among the first 12 places, considered to be safe by the Party. Four veterans had already opted out before the appointments committee got down to work — they were Yosef Serlin, Zvi Zimmerman, Aharon Goldstein and Hans Klinghoffer.

The five new candidates, all in their 40s, are Ariel Sharon; the General Manager of Revlon (Israel), Yitzhak Modai, who is a lawyer and head of Gahal on the Herzliya City Council; Liberal Party youth leader Yehoshua Flumina, who is an attorney and chartered accountant; Attili council vice-chairman Pessah Gruper, representing the private farmers; and Ramat Gan lawyer Yedaya Beeri.

The Likud Centre representatives on the Likud list, as expected, Shmuel Tamir, M.K., Eliezer Shoshita, M.K., Histadrut faction head Alkiva Nof, Knesset faction secretary, and Party spokesman Ehud Olmert.

N.R.P.

The National Religious Party appointments committee, headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, was hard at work until after midnight last night at the Sharon Hotel in Jerusalem.

The first three places will go to the three Cabinet Ministers — Dr. Burg, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig and Michael Hassid, followed by Dr. Yitzhak Rabin, then Deputy Education Minister Zevulun Hammer (youth circles) and No. 6 — Moshe leader Eliezer Afek.

The appointments committee has to decide how to place the other nominees of the factions. Dr. Burg's Lamifne has incumbent M.K. Avraham Melamed and Dimona deputy mayor Israel Navon — but it was doubtful whether the latter would be given a safe place. The Raphael group will have two more M.K.s, both new — Ramle Mayor Aharon Abu-Hatzeira and Tel Aviv Religious Council Chairman Pinhas Schechterman. The youth circles are sure to get a safe place for incumbent Yehuda Ben-Meir but their next man, Netivot Chairman Israel Danino, is in doubt. Dr. Warhaftig's fellow faction member Eliezer Geilman is elected next, but it is expected that the first woman candidate, Tova Sanhedrai, will not get a safe place.

MERI

Meri-Haolem Hazeh has a list of 61 candidates headed by Party Chairman Uri Avneri M.K. No. 2 is lawyer Amnon Shichon, No. 3 Yossi Amitai, secretary of Kibbutz Gerulot and an orientalist scholar at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute and No. 4 is film producer Alex Masias, head of the Meri His-

Ramle girl kills sister

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — A 20-year-old girl carrying a bloody hatchet walked into the police station here yesterday and said she had just killed her sister.

Police rushed to the address she gave and found Tariya Abu Laban, 16, dead on the kitchen floor, her head split open.

The confessed killer, Hejja Abu Laban, told the police she had acted out of a desire to "defend her family's honour." She said Tariya had run away from home at 22 Rehov Kaf-Heh a few days ago with a youth from Hebron, taking with her money and jewellery stolen from their father, Dib Abu Laban.

Hejja was arrested and will be brought to court for remand today.

ROSH HASHANA NEARS

3,000 BUSES WILL CARRY 1.5 MILLION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged is planning to run more than 3,000 buses on Wednesday and on Saturday night, to cope with about 1.5 million travellers expected on the Rosh Hashana holiday. The company's entire fleet will be on the roads, a spokesman said.

The last buses to leave Tel Aviv on the eve of Rosh Hashana are as follows: to Jerusalem, Ashkelon, Ashdod, Azor, Beersheba, Kiryat Gat, Haifa, Zichron Ya'acov, Herzliya and Lod at 5 p.m.; to Bat Yam, Holon, Netanya, Eilat, Sakh, Yavne, Rehovot, Rishon LeZion and Ramle at 5:30 p.m.; to Elat, Urim, Erez, Gvar Am, Yad Mordechai, the settlements of the Jordan rift and Upper Galilee at 2 p.m.; to Tiberias, Givat Ada, Taiyibe at 3:30 p.m.; to Nazareth and Afula at 4:30 p.m.; and to Yavneel and the Jordan Valley at 2:45 p.m.

From Haifa, the last buses will leave to Elat 9:30 a.m. to Beer sheba and Jerusalem 1:30 p.m.; to Kiryat Shmona, Atlit, Nave Yam and Mesilot at 4 p.m.; to Tiberias and Yavneel at 4:30 p.m.; to Tel Aviv and Afula at 5 p.m.; to Sakh, Rosh Pina, Pardes Hanna and Zichron Ya'acov at 4:30 p.m.

The following services will operate as on Friday afternoon: all departures from Jerusalem; Haifa-Jerusalem; Nazareth-Jerusalem, Kiryat Shmona-Jerusalem (via the Jordan Rift), Afula-Jerusalem, and Haifa-Beersheba.

Internal urban bus transportation will stop between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Buses will start running again on Saturday night at about 6:10 p.m.

Trains lay on extra carriages

Israel Railways has extended its summer time-table to after Succot, and additional carriages will be put into service wherever possible.

Tomorrow night, trains will run as on Fridays. The last train will leave Jerusalem for Tel Aviv at 14:13; Jerusalem for Haifa at 12:12; Tel Aviv for Jerusalem at 13:57; Tel Aviv for Haifa at 14:30; Tel Aviv for Beersheba and Dimona at 12:54; Haifa for Tel Aviv at 14:07; and Dimona for Tel Aviv at 12:47.

The public are asked to travel as early as possible to make the later trains available to soldiers returning home on holiday leave. Advance bookings can be made up to two days before the journey.

Sinai readied for 'massive influx'

TEL AVIV. — Massive preparations have been made to receive the 150,000 visitors expected to descend on southern Sinai over Rosh Hashana and Succot — Reuven Aloni, head of the Southern Sinai Civil Authority, told a press conference at Beit Sokolow here yesterday.

Mr. Aloni said the Authority, together with the Government Tourist Corporation, the police and the Nature Reserves Authority, will have a 150-man team on hand to make things as easy as possible for the masses of visitors expected. The army will be taking special security precautions.

While everything possible is being done for them, Mr. Aloni said, much depends on the visitors themselves. They are asked to take at least two jerrycans of water with them. Washing spots are few and far between, and the only really abundant supply in the area is at Neviot, some 80 kms. south of Elat. Desalinated water is available at Dahab and Sharm e-Sheikh, but this is both expensive and limited.

Visitors are also asked to make sure they have sufficient reserves of petrol. Mr. Aloni noted that

Lock your doors well—but that may not be enough

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv police have sent out thousands of letters to local residents asking them to make sure that they locked the doors of their houses, stores and automobiles, Sgan-nitzav Amos Aricha, Tel Aviv police spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said special awareness was necessary during the long holiday weekend, when large numbers of persons will be away from their homes.

But locking up properly is not really enough. During a recent press tour of Ramle jail a prisoner, sentenced for the fifth time for housebreaking told me that the best protection against burglary is having a dog inside. A burglar is discouraged the minute he hears a dog barking.

All the old tricks, like leaving the lights on the radio on, simply an invitation, he said, professional burglars, on these signs, will go up to flat and ring the bell. If no answers, he will say I'm looking for a neighbour.

He also advises not to let money or valuables at home, to find a good hiding place, "because we usually turn the upside down looking for stuff."

"The best hiding place," he said, "is the one you thought up by old lady. I met her at my old house, and asked her where she hid money, because we had tipped off that she kept a lot of money at home. After I was sentenced, she came over and revealed her hiding place: day the freezer, behind the meat."

Inflation hits demand for Shofarot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The demand for Shofarot, the ram's horn that is an important part of the Rosh Hashana service, has been lower than usual this year. The country's Shofar-maker, Meir Bar-Sheesh told The Post yesterday that he manufactured only 350 pieces this year, of which he exported some 200, mainly to the U.S.

Of those sold in Israel, the Religious Affairs Ministry purchased 50 for distribution to synagogues in new immigrant settlements and quarters. Each Shofar has a distinctive tone, to suit the traditions of various communities.

The only explanation Mr. Bar-Sheesh had for the low demand was inflation. People had no money to spare for new Shofarot, he thought. He himself charged only 10 per cent more for his production this year, he said.

The rams' horns from which Shofarot are made are imported from Australia. There are hardly any rams' horns in Israel, as only the females of the species are grown for milk production. He said he will resume production next summer.

1,000 Soviet Jew flown in to Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 1,000 immigrants from Soviet Union will have been brought to Israel in the four days tomorrow. The Jewish Agency migration Department made special effort to speed all immigration in the Transit Camp in Vlodimir before the High Holy Days.

El Al placed a number of at the Agency's disposal a plane including a Junk which arrived last night with immigrants. Normally, about 100 immigrants arrive from daily.

THE COMMANDER of the Police, Zvi Salt, has been promoted to the rank of Sgan Nitzav.

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Jerusalem

Watergate hearings resume Hunt 'crushed' by state's failure to protect him

WASHINGTON. — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt said yesterday he believed he was acting as a secret agent when he participated in the bugging of the Democratic Party National Headquarters and the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Testifying at the opening of a new round of hearings by the Senate Watergate Committee, Hunt said he felt "crushed by the failure of my Government to protect me and my family, as in the past it has always done for clandestine agents."

Hunt read a prepared statement as the Senate Watergate Committee resumed its televised hearings after a five-week recess. He said he was told by fellow Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in November, 1971 — three months after the Ellsberg break-in — that former Attorney-General John Mitchell had proposed a large-scale intelligence and counter-intelligence program to be directed by Liddy.

"Mr. Liddy and I designed a budget for categories of activities to be carried out in this program which came to be known as Gemstone," Hunt said. Gemstone was the code name for a program to gather political intelligence which ultimately led to the Watergate break-in, he said.

Hunt said Gemstone carried the approval of Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former White House aide and President Nixon's deputy re-election campaign director; John Dean III, ousted presidential counsel, and Charles Colson, former special counsel to the president.

Hunt testified that Liddy told him in April, 1972, that the Watergate operation was part of the Gemstone project and that he had information — apparently from a government agency — that the Cuban Government was supplying funds to the Democratic presidential campaign.

After his indictment for the Watergate burglary, Hunt said, he decided to plead guilty because he was depressed by the death of his wife in a plane crash in December 1972 and also because the government had withheld evidence that would have helped his defense.

"Accordingly, I had no alternative but to concede I was equally wrong, and so I pleaded guilty hoping for merciful treatment by the court," Hunt told the Senate Com-



Convicted Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt testified before the Senate Watergate Committee yesterday.

mittee. He was sentenced provisionally on March 23, to a 30-year prison sentence.

Hunt said that he has asked the court to permit him to change his guilty plea because, "based on revelations made public since my plea,

evidence is now available to prove that my participation was not unlawful."

He also told the committee he had forged a cable at the urging of former White House aide Charles Colson purporting to show that President John Kennedy approved the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Colson, who came from prison to give evidence when the Senate Watergate Committee resumed its televised hearings yesterday, said he also learned that Colson approved the intelligence program which led to the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters.

Colson has declined to give evidence to the Senate committee on the grounds that he might be indicted by a grand jury investigating the break-in at the office of the psychiatrist Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who was accused of stealing the secret Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

The trial was later called off. Hunt, a writer of spy novels, told the committee he joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1949 and later trained in electronic bugging devices. "To make it unmistakable, I was an intelligence officer — a spy — for the Government of the United States," he said.

Royalty gather for Gustaf rites

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Royalty from three continents and representatives from more than 100 countries gathered yesterday under grey clouds for the funeral today of King Gustaf VI Adolf.

Court officials said five kings, six queens, and 24 princes and princesses would form part of the 400-metre procession from the Royal Palace to Storkyrkan Church. The King would be buried later in the afternoon at the Bernadotte family private burial grounds, north of the city on a lakeside hill.

King Gustaf VI Adolf, 90, died on September 15, following four weeks' hospitalization for a bleeding ulcer. He was succeeded to the throne by his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf.

Among royalty expected to at-

tend the funeral were King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Prince Philip of Britain, King Olav and Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Queen Margrethe and Prince Henrik of Denmark, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Juan Carlos and Princess Sofia of Spain.

The U.S. sent a five-man delegation headed by President Nixon's personal representative, Adm. Arleigh Burke, a former Chief of Naval Operations. He was voted Swedish-American of the year in 1968.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has instructed all public offices to fly the Israeli flag at half-mast today, during the funeral rites. The flags are to remain at half-mast from sunrise to sunset.

COINS. — Troops in Taiwan have discovered more than 1,800 ancient Chinese coins on the island in the Tainan Strait, 90 of them dating from the Tang dynasty (618-907 C.E.).

Former FAO head De Castro dies

PARIS (UPI). — Jose De Castro, internationally-renowned Brazilian nutrition expert and former chairman of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), died yesterday in Paris at the age of 65, his friends said.

De Castro was the author of "Geography of Hunger," a best-selling book, and other works condemning the differences in the living standards of the have and have-not nations.

Israel warplanes said over Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorist sources yesterday said two Israeli warplanes flew over southern Lebanon yesterday and broke the sound barrier in the areas of Sidon and Nabatieh before withdrawing.

The sources said other Israeli planes flew over terrorist positions in eastern Lebanon, where anti-aircraft gunners "fired at the planes and forced them to flee."

(An Israeli army spokesman declined to comment on the report last night.)

Liz's diamond draws \$2m. bid from Cartier

PARIS (Reuters). — Cartier, the Paris jewellers, yesterday offered \$2m. to buy the 60-carat diamond given to Elizabeth Taylor by Richard Burton.

A Cartier spokesman said it was a public offer and that Miss Taylor had not yet been contacted personally.

The diamond, presented to the actress by her estranged husband, Richard Burton, is the largest privately owned stone in the world.

The Burton-Taylor separation had raised the possibility that the gem might be sold and out, the spokesman told reporters.

The Paris firm would like to avoid cutting the stone and would add it to its collection which goes on show from time to time at international exhibitions.

Philippines in truce talks with rebels

MANILA (AP). — Government and rebel leaders are negotiating over surrender terms in parts of Mindanao and Sulu, where the government claimed its armed forces have killed at least 3,500 insurgents in nearly one year of fighting.

Secretary of National Defence Juan Ponce Enrile said yesterday, "the rebels have been pushed back to the hills in all the provinces where they previously posed a problem for our troops. The crisis has passed and we are in full control of the situation."

Speaking before a development seminar, Enrile said the Government is negotiating with rebel leaders while the military was more involved in rehabilitation work than in armed action.

He said the government was discussing ways to protect the rebels willing to surrender from their political enemies.

The Defence Secretary also said 4,205 of what he described as "criminal elements" remained in detention throughout the country. The number included 123 policemen, 117 government officials and employees charged with bribery, terrorism, graft and extortion and 42 members of the armed forces.

He added that since President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law in September, 1972, the number of serious crimes dropped to 28,820 during the year, compared with 50,474 in the previous 12 months.

Indonesia police chief to die for part in 1965 coup

JAKARTA (Reuters). — An Indonesian police general was sentenced to death by a military tribunal yesterday for helping to mastermind the abortive 1965 Communist coup. The man, Brigadier-General Sugeng Sutarto, 54, was chief of staff of the defunct state intelligence agency under the Sukarno regime.

Peking 'never answered' Soviet peace pact offer

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev revealed yesterday that the Kremlin had extended an olive branch to China — an offer to sign a non-aggression pact — but said Peking had not even replied.

The treaty would have included undertakings by both sides not to attack each other by land, sea or air and to refrain from threats.

But it was "characteristic that the leaders of the Chinese People's Republic... did not even deign to give an answer to this absolutely concrete proposal by the Soviet Union," the Party leader said.

Brezhnev was speaking in Tashkent, the Uzbekistan Republic's capital in Soviet Central Asia, which shares a long border with China.

The offer, which Brezhnev said had been made in mid-June, was not revealed until yesterday, although the Party chief told a meeting in neighbouring Kazakhstan last month that no progress had been made in Soviet attempts to improve relations with China.

Border disputes came to a head with armed clashes four and a half years ago. The Chinese have indicated that they consider large parts of southern Siberia, the Soviet far east, and some Central Asian border areas as rightfully Chinese.

But they have also made it clear they would not press claims to these areas, if the USSR formally

Saigon battalion feared crushed by Communists

SAIGON (UPI). — Between 300 and 400 South Vietnamese rangers, former mercenaries for the U.S. Green Berets, lost radio contact with headquarters while under Communist attack and were believed overrun, military spokesmen said yesterday.

The troops, a so-called B Ranger Battalion of Montagnard tribesmen led by South Vietnamese officers reported by radio, Communists stormed their Le base, 400 km. north of Saigon noon Saturday.

All contact with the defe was lost by dusk, the military. If the report is confirmed, it would be the largest base lost to the Communists since Vietnam's so-called cease-fire of January 23.

CAMBODIAN OFFENSIVE. — In Cambodia, government army men said yesterday that troops went on the offensive in directions from Phnom Penh surprised rebels in one ambush side insurgent territory.

Insurgents ambushed a convoy on the Mekong River, one of three freighters, shipping sources said. The ships, including five tankers, a barge, steamed through the area unharmed.

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber on Saturday developed mechanical difficulties crashed into a rice paddy near Ubon air base, 450 kms. north of Bangkok, a military spokesman said. The two-man crew parachuted and were unhurt.

It was the first American aircraft to crash since the August 15 truce halt.

FIGHTING IN LAOS. — In Vientiane, Laos, m sources reported that fighting broke out in northern Laos more than a week after the end of an overall peace settlement. The sources reported yesterday.

They said field reports indicated a battalion of pro-Communist troops from Laos and North Vietnam had attacked a government company just east of Long 130 km. north-east of Vientiane.

Government losses were one killed and five wounded several men reported killed their attackers. (UPI, N

Hittite ruins found in southern Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters). — A French archaeologist yesterday revealed that he had discovered the remains of the ancient Hittite city of Tarhuna in southern Turkey.

Professor Emmanuel Laroche, of the French Archaeological Institute in Istanbul, told reporters that his team discovered the city during excavations at Meydanlik Castle, near the Mediterranean port of Silifke.

Tarhuna, "the city of the storm god," was mentioned in Hittite tablets, but its whereabouts had been a mystery for generations. The city

Betrothal talk 'utter nonsense' says Lady Jai

LONDON (AP). — Society Lady Jane Wellesley, described as "utter nonsense" by a newspaper report that she was to marry Prince Charles, her husband's son, said yesterday.

The 22-year-old society belle, a newsmen at her London home, said: "There is no truth in the and I don't know where the marriage came from."

"I do know Prince Charles so do a lot of other young g. The 'Sunday News' of the had reported that Lady Jane

when asked if she was to be the next queen of England, she said: "I see about that. We mustn't get ahead of ourselves."

Buckingham Palace later said the story as "pure speculation."

CONGRESS. — The 10th International Congress of Classical Archaeology opened in Ankara today, attended by 700 archaeologists from 30 countries.

'OPEC will act if Libyan oil is blocked'

BEIRUT. — Member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will take "collective action" against any power which may block the marketing of Libya's nationalized crude oil, the Iraqi news agency reported from Tripoli yesterday.

The agency said Libya has the right to call for an emergency session of the oil ministers of the 11-nation OPEC to discuss measures that should be taken against any foreign companies that tried to seize nationalized Libyan crude in court cases.

Meanwhile, the Speaker of Kuwait's National Assembly said yesterday that the Government aimed for a 51 per cent share of the national oil industry, in new participation negotiations with the companies here.

Though this is widely believed to be the target, the Government has so far not given any figure since it cancelled a participation accord which would have given it the same initial 25 per cent as other Persian Gulf oil states have taken.

ITALY CINCHES BRIDGE TITLE

OSTEND, Belgium (AP). — Italy virtually captured the European bridge title yesterday by defeating Britain in the 19th round of the championships.

Israel stands in seventh place. With only four rounds remaining, Italy had an unbeatable 35-point lead over second-seeded France.

France lost 6-14 to Austria in its 19th round. West Germany beat Israel, 11 to 9.

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will take place Tuesday—Thursday, October 14-16, 1973 (intermediate days of Succot) in Jerusalem at Yad Vashem
The opening session will be on Saturday, October 13 at 8.30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Van Leer Institute, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. A SPECIAL SESSION, dedicated to rescue operations mounted by institutes in Eretz Yisrael and their branches, will take place on Monday, October 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the Van Leer auditorium. Seat reservations and copies of the programme will be sent in response to requests to Yad Vashem, P.O.B. 84, Jerusalem, or to Tel. 531202 (Secretariat).
SHMUEL SPECTOR
General-Secretary

Grivas says Athens out to kill him

ATHENS (UPI). — Gen. George Grivas, whose underground EOKA movement seeks union of Cyprus, Greece, accused the Greek government in an interview yesterday of sending army troops to Cyprus to arrest or assassinate him.

Following pressure by the British ambassador on (President) Papadopoulos to denounce activities by name, four army officers were sent to Cyprus to arrest or assassinate me," said in an interview with the daily "To Vima."

Grivas never imagined there would be Greek officers who would be sent to undertake such a mission, he said. The Greek officer, for having such men in their ranks, I have their names, and I give them to their armed forces in Cyprus," Grivas said.

An interview was published in the press on Sunday but in an excited form and did not contain accusations about the assassination mission. The full text of the interview, however, was published today in several Nicosia dailies.



Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, greets President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who officially opened the World Bank conference in Nairobi yesterday.

I.M.F. PARLEY OPENS
McNamara warns rich nations to pay up

Zambia urges M.E. talks

AKA (UPI). — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia on Saturday urged an ambassador to Israel to initiate peace talks between the Arab nations.

Speaking at a breakfast he gave in honor of outgoing Israeli Ambassador Gad Elron, Kaunda said "it is necessary for Israel to be confident" about the Middle East situation.

Kaunda, he said, had been unable to send an ambassador to Israel because of Israel's refusal to come to a United Nations resolution for her to withdraw from territory held since the 1947 war.

ambassador Elron assured Kaunda that Israel did not want conflict and did not reject the U.N. resolution, was opposed to some parts of the Arab leaders for talks any day.

Shafei ends Peking visit

PEKING (Reuters). — Egypt's Vice-President Hussein el Shafei left Peking yesterday after a four-day visit during which he held talks with Chinese leaders, including a two-hour meeting with chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Before leaving for Hanoi in a Chinese Dytushin aircraft, Shafei was given a rousing send off by a military band and thousands of colorfully dressed Chinese children, who performed elaborate formation dances and changed slogans of friendship as the visitor inspected a guard of honour at the airport, included Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Shafei was the second Egyptian leader to visit China this year. Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat came last March.

No details have been released of the topics discussed in Shafei's talks with Chairman Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, but speeches at a banquet which Shafei gave for the Chinese leaders on Sunday night in the Great Hall of the People emphasized friendship between the two nations and a common determination to resist imperialism and colonialism.

Bomb wrecks warehouse in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen bombed a sugar warehouse in a Belfast suburb yesterday. The explosion wrecked the warehouse but caused no casualties, police said.

Four gunmen drove a bomb-laden car into the loading bay of the sugar warehouse in the Belfast suburb of Glegormley, shouting a warning that sent workers fleeing. The bomb exploded 10 minutes later, wrecking the warehouse and setting it afire.

The attack occurred as troops patrolled the Irish border and kept watch on the Belfast home of slain IRA leader James Bryson, in hopes of capturing other IRA leaders who might come to pay homage.

Bryson, a 28-year-old Provisional IRA captain whose exploits made him a hero among IRA supporters, was wounded in a gun battle with troops on August 31 and died on Saturday. Another IRA man was killed and a third wounded in the battle. Bryson will be buried today in what is expected to be one of Belfast's biggest funerals in months.

50 more arrests in Chile; troops make book bonfire



A guard stands by while army nurses and a volunteer give haircuts to two inmates at the national soccer stadium in Santiago. Hippy styles are frowned upon by the new military government in Chile.

SANTIAGO. — Troops yesterday arrested 50 people, burned hundreds of books, and silenced a rebel radio station in an apartment-hunt for opponents of the new military junta.

The Army said the 3,000-man sweep was spurred by guerrilla attacks against military targets. Most of those arrested, the Army said, were foreigners, mainly Dominicans and Bolivians.

Guerrillas attacked a combined unit of army and national police officers, who along with navy and air force men have been patrolling the city since the military took over in a bloody coup on September 11.

Another guerrilla group, dressed in black, fired on the homes of army officers, military spokesmen said. There were no reports of injured in either incident.

The search began shortly after an explosion was heard on Sunday near the U.S. consulate in the fashionable downtown area. A U.S. embassy spokesman said there was no damage or injuries.

The two most wanted men were the general secretaries of the Marxist parties, Luis Corvalan of the Communist Party and Carlos Iturrigarain of the Socialist Party. They disappeared when the military deposed Allende, and the junta outlawed their parties on Friday.

The widow of President Allende will attend a two-day international solidarity conference in Helsinki next weekend, it was announced in that city yesterday.

The conference, organized by the Helsinki-based, Moscow-oriented World Peace Council, is being held near the U.S. consulate in the fashionable downtown area. A U.S. embassy spokesman said there was no damage or injuries.

Nobel poet Neruda dies



SANTIAGO. — Pablo Neruda, a poet and a Communist who in 1971 won Chile's second Nobel Prize for literature, has died of cancer at 69.

Neruda resigned last November as President Salvador Allende's Ambassador to France because of illness, and in July was operated on for cancer of the prostate. He was hospitalized again five days ago.

His wife and his sister were at his bedside when he died on Sunday night.

Neruda was one of the most influential literary figures in the Spanish language. He was also an active member of the Chilean Communist Party for a quarter of a century, and a personal friend of Allende.

There was speculation that the military junta would sanction only a private funeral for the poet, because the state of emergency.

Neruda's most notable works included the gently erotic "Twenty Poems of Love and One Desperate Song," "Residence on Earth," "Spain in My Heart" and "Canto General," published in 1950 and quickly accepted as the leading epic of Latin American man. (AP, UPI)

IN U.S. AND RUSSIA

Quest for 'fuel cloud' weapon

WASHINGTON. — Russian scientists are pushing research on "fuel clouds" for "expanding clouds of liquid fuel" over the battlefield, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The concept involves dispersing fuel aloft to form an explosive cloud that could blast troops cause heavy damage to equipment.

Soviet research appears to be work conducted by the armed services, mostly in intelligence analysts say they have scientists at the Soviet Institute of Chemical Physics in Moscow are carrying on a significant effort in the field of "fuel clouds."

These analysts seem uncertain about the Russians have achieved in this.

Little has been said officially, it is known the U.S. Navy progressed far enough to propose testing methods for air delivery of large quantities of fuel air explosives this fiscal year. The Air Force and Army also are carrying on research in this field.

Pentagon experts have indicated they are concentrating much of their research on using fuel air explosives to destroy mine fields on land and in the ocean.

COPTERS ALSO USED

Like the Navy, the Army is experimenting with the use of helicopters for this, but it is also exploring the idea of dispersing the liquid fuel explosives by mortar and artillery.

American intelligence sources said the Russians appear to be focusing on searching for the best ways of detonating the liquid fuel mixture and on possible applications.

The experts cautioned that the effectiveness of this novel kind of weapon could be eliminated by high winds or heavy rain which could divert the clouds of liquid fuel.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the U.S. and the Soviet Union resume talks here today on a new comprehensive treaty limiting the numbers of offensive nuclear weapons after a recess of more than three months. (Reuters, AP)

NEW U.S. ENVOY IN KHARTOUM

KHARTOUM (UPI). — The new U.S. Ambassador to Sudan, William D. Brower, on Saturday presented his credentials to President Jaafar Numeiri at a ceremony at the People's Palace.

Brower succeeds Cleo Noel who was assassinated in Khartoum last March along with his deputy, Curtis Moore, and a Belgian diplomat, by Palestinian terrorists of the Black September group who stormed the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

The terrorists were demanding the release of fellow Palestinian terrorists from Jordanian and Israeli jails. They surrendered to the authorities after assassinating Noel and the two other diplomats.

The Sudanese authorities since the killings, will go before a Magistrate Court today for an official inquiry.

U.S. puzzles over single cholera case

ATLANTA (AP). — Disease-control specialists have followed some persons to the West Coast, some out to sea in a search for the origin of the nation's only cholera case in 62 years.

"Thus far, all tests have been negative," said Dr. Jack Weisman, epidemiologist heading the Centre for Disease Control search.

A 51-year-old Texas shrimp became severely ill on August 19 and was hospitalized in shock, and his case was diagnosed as cholera — the first known incidence in the U.S. since 1911.

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2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 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3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 327



CLAL-ISRAEL INVESTMENT COMPANY LTD. AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

Summary of Consolidated Statement of Financial Condition as at June 30, 1973
(in IL thousands)

	June 30 1973	December 31 1972*
Loans and Deposits	201,286	145,561
Fixed Assets	159,464	89,651
Investments in Unconsolidated Subsidiaries, Affiliates and other Companies	198,755	125,213
Other Assets	47,011	38,437
Real Estate	27,783	23,704
Current Assets	422,194	265,669
Deferred Charges	9,999	8,599
	<u>1,066,492</u>	<u>696,834</u>

* Audited

Summary of Consolidated Statement of Income
(in IL thousands)

	6 months ending June 30 1973	Year * 1972
Income	382,352	385,192
Costs & Expenses	<u>356,044</u>	<u>356,147</u>
Profit before Taxes on Income	26,308	29,045
Taxes on Income	<u>9,554</u>	<u>12,072</u>
Profit after Taxes on Income	16,754	16,973
Minority Interest in Consolidated Subsidiaries & Income Prior to Acquisition Date	<u>4,766</u>	<u>3,208</u>
	<u>11,988</u>	<u>13,765</u>
Extraordinary Items	<u>8,034</u>	<u>3,284</u>
PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD	<u>20,022</u>	<u>17,049</u>
Balance of Profit at Beginning of Year	<u>4,615</u>	<u>3,884</u>
Unappropriated Earnings	<u>24,637</u>	<u>20,933</u>
Dividend (1972-10%)	-	7,923
Transferred to Capital Reserves	<u>3,031</u>	<u>8,275</u>
	<u>3,031</u>	<u>16,198</u>
Unappropriated Retained Earnings	<u>21,606</u>	<u>4,735</u>

THE ISRAEL CENTRAL TRADE AND INVESTMENT CO. LTD. AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

Summary of Consolidated Financial Position as at June 30, 1973
(in IL thousands)

	June 30, December 31, 1973	1972*
Investments and Fixed Assets	148,092	130,311
Joint Ventures in Real Estate and Construction	1,593	4,994
Current Assets	96,035	87,708
Deferred Charges	1,084	1,059
	<u>246,804</u>	<u>224,072</u>

* Audited

Summary of Consolidated Statement of Income
(in IL thousands)

	June 30, 1973	December 31, 1972*
Income from sales, services, dividends, interests and other	77,465	138,316
Cost and expenses	<u>71,450</u>	<u>128,586</u>
Income (expenses) in respect of prior years - net	6,015	8,719
Profit before Taxes on Income	6,208	8,300
Taxes on Income	<u>1,120</u>	<u>111</u>
Profit after Taxes on Income	5,088	8,189
Minority Interest	<u>1,245</u>	<u>1,386</u>
Equity in retained earnings of unconsolidated subsidiaries and affiliated companies	<u>737</u>	<u>315</u>
Operating Profit after taxes	<u>4,606</u>	<u>7,101</u>
Capital gains - net of applicable taxes and minority interest	577	3,608
Provision for contingent liabilities (including taxes) in respect of prior years	-	(2,000)
NET PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD	<u>5,177</u>	<u>8,709</u>
Retained Earnings, Unappropriated at beginning of year	<u>5,717</u>	<u>1,788</u>
Profit for Appropriation	<u>8,894</u>	<u>10,493</u>
Dividend (1972-10%)	-	4,188
Transfer to Capital Reserve	-	1,700
Transfer to General Reserve	-	822
Balance of Unappropriated Retained Earnings	<u>8,894</u>	<u>3,717</u>

CLAL INDUSTRIES LTD. AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

Summary of Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement
(in IL thousands)Summary of Consolidated Financial Position as at December 31, 1972
(in IL thousands)

	June 30, 1973	December 31, 1972*
Fixed Assets	74,501	65,771
Investments in Unconsolidated Subsidiaries and Affiliated Companies	11,289	15,717
Other Investments	28,542	30,034
Current Assets	165,876	125,728
Other Assets and Deferred Charges	12,582	9,614
	<u>292,890</u>	<u>247,061</u>

* Audited

	For the 6 Months Period Ended June 30, 1973	For the 9 Months Period Ended December 31, 1972*
Sales, Work Executed, and Services Supplied	108,214	71,683
Cost of Sales, Work Executed and Services	<u>78,718</u>	<u>57,688</u>
Gross Profit	29,496	13,995
Dividends, interest, management fees, and other income	<u>3,846</u>	<u>3,170</u>
Profit before Taxes on Income	4,181	4,000
Taxes on Income	<u>1,723</u>	<u>2,188</u>
Profit after Taxes on Income	2,458	1,812
Other Income Net	<u>340</u>	<u>488</u>
Profit before Minority Interests and Extraordinary Items	2,798	2,301
Minority Interests in the Profit of Consolidated Subsidiaries	<u>818</u>	<u>688</u>
Profit before Extraordinary Items	<u>1,980</u>	<u>1,613</u>
Extraordinary Items	<u>3,924</u>	<u>4,057</u>
NET PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD	<u>5,904</u>	<u>5,670</u>
Balance of Profit at Beginning of Year	<u>2,755</u>	<u>1,827</u>
Profit for Appropriation	<u>8,659</u>	<u>7,500</u>
Dividend Net (1972 - for 9 Month Period)	-	870
Transfer to Capital Reserve	<u>78</u>	<u>216</u>
Unappropriated Balance of Profit at End of Period	<u>4,461</u>	<u>2,908</u>

MENIV-ISRAEL INVESTMENT COMPANY LTD.

Summary of Financial Position as at June 30, 1973
(in IL thousands)

	June 30 1973	December 31 1972*
Loans and Deposits	341,997	285,165
Fixed Assets	100	101
Cash, Short-term Credit & Accounts Receivable	27,032	18,960
Government Loans	399	553
Deferred Charges	5,221	5,021
	<u>374,749</u>	<u>309,800</u>

* Audited

Summary of Profit & Loss Statement
(in IL thousands)

	June 30 1973	December 31 1972*
Income from interest, commission & linkage differences	40,823	39,768
Long-Term Liabilities	303,305	251,119
Short-Term Credit & Accounts Payable	30,621	18,913
Financial Expenses	<u>27,600</u>	<u>15,335</u>
Management fees	<u>220</u>	<u>366</u>
Capital gains	<u>2,355</u>	<u>4,314</u>
Provision for Taxes on Income	<u>1,300</u>	<u>2,380</u>
NET PROFIT FOR PERIOD	<u>1,055</u>	<u>1,971</u>
Retained Earnings at Beginning of Year	<u>768</u>	<u>727</u>
Transfer to General Reserve	-	1,930
Retained Earnings at End of Period	<u>1,823</u>	<u>768</u>

AZORIM INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD.

Summary of Financial Position as at June 30, 1973
(in IL thousands)

	June 30 1973	December 31 1972*
Land	22,681	24,354
Current Assets	41,825	23,370
Long Term Receivables	12,494	7,038
Investments & Loans	7,138	4,569
Fixed Assets	127	177
	<u>84,465</u>	<u>59,708</u>

* Audited

Summary of Profit and Loss Statement
(in IL thousands)

	June 30 1973	December 31 1972*
Income	36,295	41,921
Costs & Expenses	<u>32,044</u>	<u>36,729</u>
Operating Profit	4,251	5,192
Other Income (Expenses)	<u>39</u>	<u>(291)</u>
Profit before Taxes on Income	4,290	4,901
Provision for Income Tax	<u>2,399</u>	<u>2,652</u>
PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD	<u>1,891</u>	<u>2,249</u>
Retained Earnings at Beginning of Period	<u>1,436</u>	<u>1,110</u>
Dividend, Net (1972-10%)	-	1,875
	<u>3,327</u>	<u>1,436</u>

Modernizing the Geneva Convention 'war rules'

Max Wilde
Geneva

MORE than 20 years of guerrilla conflict in Indo-China and other parts of the world have shown that "Rules of War" laid down in the last century are no longer adequate.

Red Cross organizations are now studying two draft Protocols to be added to the 1949 Geneva Conventions to give increased protection to the participants in and victims of wars, both internal and international. The Protocols will be discussed by national Red Cross, Crescent and Red Lion and Red Star societies at the 22nd International Conference of the Red Cross, to be held in Tehran in November. Next year they will form the basis of the work of a diplomatic conference to be convened by the Swiss Government, which is the depositary of the Geneva Conventions.

The first Protocol deals with wounded, sick and shipwrecked persons; methods and means of combat; prisoner-of-war status; civilian populations; and means of implementing the Conventions and the Protocol. Although all these subjects are covered in the older Conventions, the international experts who prepared the draft at conferences in 1971 and 1972, declared at the earlier provisions have proved unequal to the dictates of "mankind" in view of experience with modern weapons.

The international mechanism provided under the Geneva Conventions by the appointment of Protecting Powers to look after the needs of warring countries is also strengthened in the Protocol so as to guarantee impartial supervision of their application. A further provision is for the training in advance of qualified personnel to carry out the required supervision.

The Protocol reaffirms that medical treatment shall be given to persons, whether military or civilian, who are in need of medical assistance and care and who refrain from any act of hostility. The Geneva Conventions are also supplemented on two essential points: it extends to all medical personnel, whether military or civilian, a protection hitherto enjoyed only by military medical personnel and medical personnel of civilian hospitals. Secondly, it extends the protection enjoyed by military medical establishments and units, and



U.S. POWs wait for inspection in Hanoi, shortly before their release. (AP)

civilian hospitals, to all other installations of a medical nature which are described as "medical units."

The draft Protocol then lays down rules of behaviour which combatants must respect with regard to their opponents. These rules are meant to ensure some fairness in combat and to safeguard civilians who do not take part in the hostilities. The right of parties to armed conflict to adopt any methods and means of combat is not unlimited, it says. It prohibits any recourse to "perfidy" and reaffirms the safety of an enemy hors de combat in a rule which forbids the killing, wounding, or torturing of a surrendered enemy who has laid down his arms or no longer has any means of defence.

Prisoner-of-war status is extended to include members of resistance movements, as long as these movements fulfil certain conditions, including the wearing of uniform or other distinguishing marks. Protection of civilian populations is also extended in an effort to increase their immunity from the effects of hostilities.

The most important provision is that parties to the conflict shall confine their operations to the destruction or weakening of military resources of the adversary and specifically prohibits attacks on civilian populations as such; indiscriminate

or terroristic methods such as area (blanket or carpet) bombardment; and enforces the limitations of attacks to strictly military objectives.

The purpose of these rules, the International Red Cross explains, is to eliminate the practice of indiscriminate bombing which, during World War II, and subsequent armed conflicts, made so many victims among civilian populations.

The draft Protocol provides that food, crops and livestock, as well as works or installations containing dangerous forces, such as dams, dykes and nuclear power stations, "shall enjoy complete immunity from attack and destruction of any kind." It defines the status of an "open city," with special agreements recognizing or conferring a non-defended or neutralized status. Civil defence may be carried out both in zones of military operation and in occupied territories, it says, and suggests "an international distinctive civil defence emblem."

The Red Cross experts recommend the employment in armed forces of qualified legal advisers to ensure that humanitarian law is appropriately taught to and applied by all concerned. The rules of the Geneva Conventions and the Protocol must be published as widely as possible, they say, in times of peace, as well as during armed conflict. The national Red Cross societies can play an active role in this. (Ofps)

U.K. price-freeze aims at industry's soaring profits

Moshe Ater

NOW that the price-freeze in Israel has been extended beyond the 100 days, until January 15, it may be of interest to consider the experience of price controls abroad.

In Britain, a country where the economic and social scene in many respects resembles that in this country, there has been a recent change in price control methods. Up to now the British criteria for legitimate price hikes were based, as in Israel, on the increase of production costs. In future, however, the crucial yardstick is to be a company's profit margin.

The reason for the change has been the discovery that under the old system industrial profits soared in spite of frozen prices. Though costs of raw materials, fuel, financing etc. were advancing, the wage-price-freeze was restrained along with the price-freeze. The need to have a price-increase approved caused a delay in adjusting prices to the rising costs, but this was more than offset by rising turnover and gains in productivity as a result of Britain's industrial boom. Moreover, in many cases companies got approval for a rise in the prices of individual products when they could show that the respective production costs had increased, though at the same time they enjoyed bumper profits in their other divisions.

Another loophole in the system was provided by the provision that the price-freeze did not apply to exports. Companies could therefore reduce to a minimum the overheads charged to products sold abroad, shifting them to local sales, thus making their costs seemingly rise and qualifying them for an eventual price-hike. In many cases, a price-hike was circumvented by alteration of the product's size or design, or by shifting the charge from the product to its servicing, all of which the controlling authority was hard put to detect.

As a result, company accounts published between mid-June and

mid-July last showed average profits 40 per cent higher than a year ago. Companies showing a profit rise below 30 per cent actually lost ground on the Stock Exchange as business laggards. Such a development was highly embarrassing for the Heath government which is now negotiating further wage restraint with the trades unions. In order to make the price control more effective, a new system has therefore been introduced.

Under this system, the cost-based price control will be supplemented, indeed replaced, by one related to the respective company's net trading profit. "These profits, expressed as a ratio of profits before tax to sales or to turnover, will be held to the average of the best two of the previous five years." This comprehensive approach is expected to close most if not all of the above loopholes.

A number of cases already handled in accordance with the new rule have shown how effective it is likely to be. When Kellogg applied for an 18 per cent price rise for cornflakes, supporting its request by unimpeachable evidence of higher costs, it was granted only a 10 per cent increase, since otherwise — the Price Commission argued — its profit total would exceed the permitted norm. Leyland has been allowed to raise its prices by seven per cent, but Ford's application for a five per cent hike was rejected, even though its cost creep is no less admitted.

So dramatic has been the effect of the new system that some companies are already voluntarily foregoing price increases commensurate with risen costs. Thus BP and Shell have shelved their applications to the Price Commission admitting that they were "embarrassed" by the recent rise in their overall profits.

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After dead-heat election result: SWEDISH SOCIALISTS COULD STILL SURVIVE

THE Swedish general election has ended in an almost ludicrous dead-heat. Eleven-hundredths of one per cent separate the Socialist and Social-Democratic camps, and they face each other in the new Parliament with 175 seats each.

The sitting Social Democratic government, under Mr. Olof Palme, retains the power it has now held for 41 years, but only with Communist support. And until the Government is forced to go to the country again on some issue of confidence Sweden will be ruled by the Social Democrats. Under the Swedish constitution, deadlock in parliamentary voting is decided by drawing lots.

Mr. Palme has refused to concede defeat or to make any claim on the contrary his party did. And in a sense he was right. Though it has lost seven seats and dropped 2 per cent since the last general election in 1970, it nevertheless managed to save its skin at the last moment after losing what seemed an almost insuperable disadvantage for over a year.

If opinion polls are to be credited, the Social Democrats closed an eight per cent gap in six months. There is no doubt that they have been swimming against the tide. Everything was against them. There was recession and unemployment; and Mr. Palme himself was an electoral liability, being unable to achieve popularity. If, given these advantages, the opposition has been

Roland Huntford
Stockholm

unable to unseat the Government after 41 years, it seems open to doubt whether it will ever be able to do so.

The economy is now looking up. It has been shown that the Social Democratic vote follows the growth of the gross national product and there is every reason to suppose that both will now increase and that it, as is generally expected, a new general election is called some time next year, Mr. Palme will be returned with a working majority.

The main effect of the recent election has been to increase Mr. Palme's dependence on the Communists, who have increased their parliamentary representation from 17 to 19. Their leader, Mr. Hermansson, has made it clear that the Government will have to dance to his tune.

Mr. Palme will not bring Communists into his Cabinet, but he will rule with some kind of covert agreement with Mr. Hermansson. And this confirms a pattern that is spreading in Scandinavia. Both in Denmark and in Norway the Social Democratic regimes have lost support to the extreme Left and have become beholden to them for office.

It can be argued that Mr. Palme has only himself to blame since he

has based his appeal on a radical approach and a flirtation with the younger voters. Nevertheless, it would seem that he now regrets it. His strategists are patently looking for an ally in the Centre.

They are being helped by the peculiarity of the Swedish Opposition. It is a loose trio of Conservatives, Liberals and the Centre or Agrarian Party. Many Liberals, who attribute their loss of 40 per cent of their votes and parliamentary seats to their alliance with the Conservatives and the Centre Party, would like to dissociate themselves from the Opposition and approach the Social Democrats.

One cannot avoid the impression that in spite of the Socialists' narrow squeak, and despite the undoubted unpopularity of the Government, the Swedish electorate is really afraid of change. Added to this, the Opposition parties seem more interested in their own particular advancement than in a change of government. The Liberals are patently much more concerned over their unhappy fate than with the failure of the Opposition. (Ofps)

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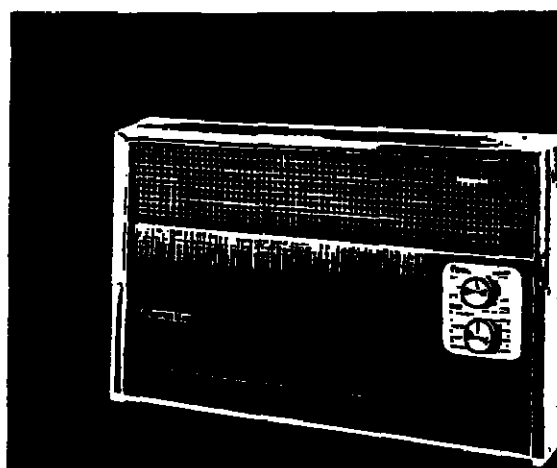
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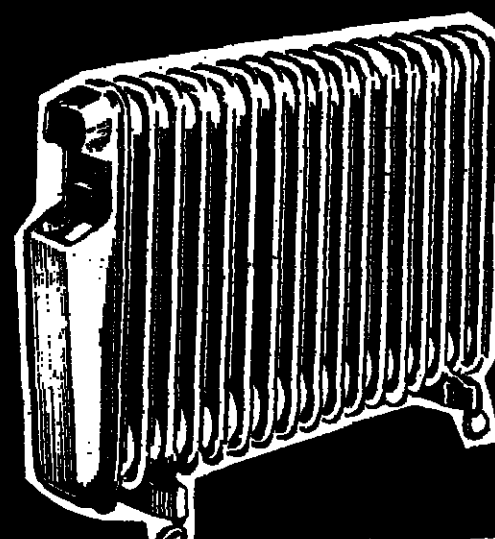
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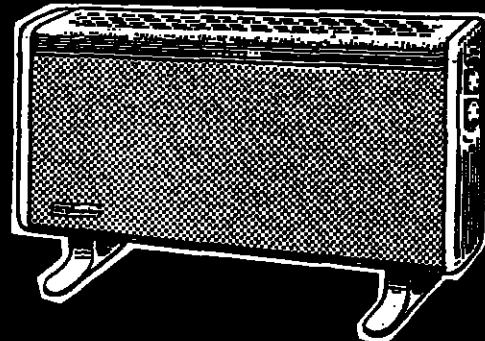
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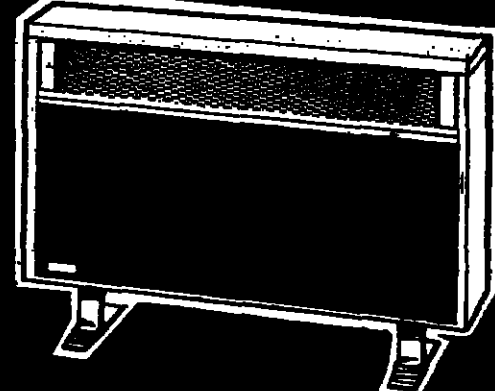
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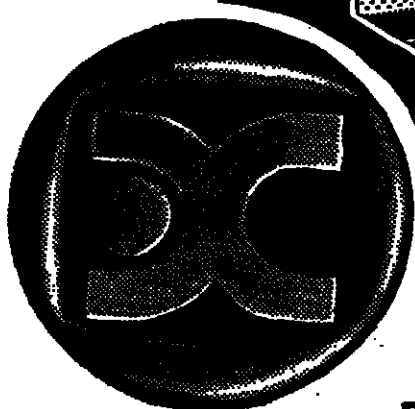
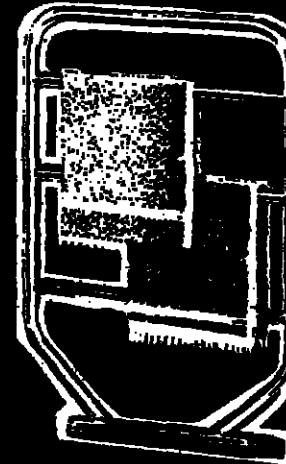
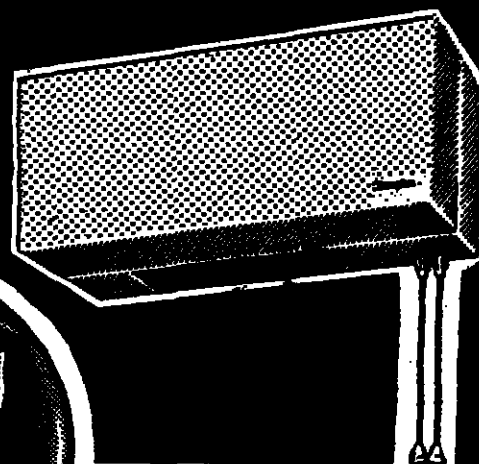
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Sports Abroad
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East German athlete, Bärthelme Polak, is all smiles after breaking the world record in the women's pentathlon in Bonn last week-end. (AP radiophoto)

ISH soccer faces a series of brutal tests tomorrow night, Wales and Scotland battle Poland and Czechoslovakia up 8 and 8 of the World Cup, England hosts Austria in their match before their own World Cup Poland next month.

The three teams, Scotland has the chance of reaching Munich, they won their opening two against Denmark while the surprisingly dropped a point mark. Scotland needs a total of points from their remaining two games in the group — against Czechoslovakia — and per Willie Ormond will be his boys to get them both Wednesday, in order to make a final game in Czechoslovakia a formality.

es on the other hand has a harder task against Poland in w. Starting off as the underdog of the group, they beat Poland 1-0, then drew and lost at England to lead the group three games, with three points.

nd, Poland has only played games and has two points, defeating England in Poland this year.

Wales does the almost impossible and beats Poland in Warsaw, England will have to win month's final game against d at Wembley by a wide margin. If Wales loses then d will still have to beat d, but a single goal will e.

land's game against Austria, ally termed a "friendly" match. Alf Ramsey's last chance to a winning goal-scoring team e the Poland match.

ria, which is still in the runner place in next year's 1 Cup finals, is an ideal e as England's opponent. In last three international games, Austrians drew 2-2 in Hungary, 2-2 in Sweden and held Brazil 1-1 draw in Vienna. These indicate that their defense is too solid, and what England needs is a convincing score but not against a team like — the only country that has scored more than three against in their last twelve games.

FOOTBALL

ORGE Blanda, playing his 100th regular season professional football game, kicked four goals for Oakland Sunday and Raiders beat Miami 12-7 in the champion Dolphins' win-streak at 18 games.

The Dolphins, whose streak matched a national football league record, were shut out until 1:07 remained in the game, when Bob Griese threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jim Mandich. Miami had the ball in Oakland territory four times earlier, but the Raiders took it away twice on fumbles, and Miami's Garo Yepremian missed two field goal attempts from 28 and 45 yards.

In Baltimore, the New York Jets, playing most of the way without injured Joe Namath, scored 31 points following six second-half interceptions and trounced the Baltimore Colts 34-10.

Al Woodall, replacing Namath, who suffered a separated right shoulder in the first quarter, passed for two third-period touchdowns to put the Jets ahead 20-10 with 9:53 remaining.

Then the New York defense turned the game into a rout, as linebacker Ralph Baker ran 22 yards and cornerback Rich Sowell's 28 yards for touchdowns after picking off passes from Marty Domres.

In other Sunday games, the Los Angeles Rams' defense throttled the Atlanta Falcons, and John Hadl threw two touchdown passes in a 31-0 victory, the first time the Rams have shut out a foe in Los Angeles in 27 years.

In Wisconsin, Chester Marcol kicked a 24-yard field goal with 19 seconds left to cap a fast-ditch drive led by reserve quarterback Jim Del Gaiso, lifting the Green Bay Packers into a 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions.

The New York Giants scored a field goal as the final gun sounded to give them a 23-23 tie against the Philadelphia Eagles, while Pittsburgh whipped Cleveland 33-6 and Kansas downed New England 10-7.

BASEBALL

THE Pittsburgh Pirates moved within a half-game of the New York Mets in the tense National League East pennant race on Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Montreal Expos 6-3 and 7-4. The Mets lost a game in the standings, despite bombing third-place St. Louis 5-2.

In the American League, the Oakland A's terminated discussion of who would win the Western Division title. They beat the Chicago White Sox 10-5 to grab their third straight division crown.

In other National League games, Philadelphia defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-7, Atlanta bombed Houston 10-2, San Diego outslugged San Francisco 11-8 and Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-4.

A DOMESTIC TRAGI-COMEDY

At the Cinema

Pete 'n' Tille (Gat, Tel Aviv), based on the novella "Witch's Milk," by Peter de Vries, is a domestic tragi-comedy which has amusing dialogue, characters and situations which are not too far-fetched and top-notch performances by Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Tille, who has reached the age when "your friends are beginning to worry about you and blind dates are a way of life," is introduced at a party to Pete Seltzer, a consumer researcher, by her match-making friend, Gertrude (Geraldine Page). Tille may be a bit long in the tooth and Eastern-Jew but he is no Adonis and when they meet, has not even the cash to run a car. While neither is much impressed with the other, the scene is obviously set for courtship (some very funny scenes) and marriage. It cannot be said that the subsequent trials and tribulations, separation and recon-

dition are much of a surprise either.

Martin Ritt, who made "Hud" and "The Spy who came in from the Cold," has tried to round out the characterization (there is much play, for instance, with the question of Gertrude's real age) and has directed in a rather quiet, unemphatic manner which makes the scene in which Tille rails against the heavens for striking down her nine-year-old son with leukemia, seem false and out of tune with the rest of the production. But, all in all, the film is pleasantly entertaining and at times moving. S.W.

TOP Italian comedian Lando Buzzanca is directed by Steno in Take It Easy Professor (Maxim, Tel

Aviv), a similar partnership as in the current box-office hit here, "The Viking Who Came From the South."

Once again, the dialogue in this Italian-made production is in English, with the comedy interspersed with rather more serious moments. But, in spite of a few amusing interludes, the formula is generally far less successful in Steno's new film, and even the considerable comic talent of Buzzanca is not able to make much of a rather silly plot tied to much forced humor and hackneyed situations.

The star is, cast as a history teacher from Sicily who gets a post at a high school in Rome. However, the master whom he replaces was the idol of the students, a bunch of revolutionary leftists determined to drive out the luckless newcomer whatever the consequences. The female lead is played by attractive Rosanna Podesta. J.L.

The free and easy flow of goods

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 30, 1973 (in Motion 3848/73).

The appellant bought a second-hand car from Dees's Travel Service, a company which deals also in used cars, but it transpired later that Dees had bought the car from the Israel Automobile Company, the respondents, and had pledged it to the company against that part of the purchase price which still remained unpaid.

When the respondents started execution proceedings against Dees's in order to redeem their pledge, the appellant applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that the pledge was not binding on her. Her application was dismissed, whereupon she appealed to the Supreme Court, relying upon section 34 of the Sale Law, 1968, which provides that: "Where any movable property is sold by a person who carries on the sale of property of the kind of the thing sold, and the sale is made in the ordinary course of his business, ownership passes to the buyer free of every charge, attachment or other right in the thing sold even if the seller is not the owner thereof or is not entitled to transfer it... provided that the buyer buys and takes possession of it in good faith."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. Feiner appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Ben-Shaul for the respondents.

Justice Bar-On, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the appellant had in actual fact purchased the second-hand car for consideration and in good faith as she had not known, nor had she any cause for suspecting that the seller did not possess complete and absolute owner-

ship of it. However, the District Court had been of the opinion, he noted further, that because the car had been registered with the Registrar of Companies the appellant should be deemed to have had constructive knowledge thereof, and for this reason was not entitled to benefit from the provisions with regard to market overt in section 34 of the Sale Law.

Justice Bar-On went on to hold that in his opinion it would be a grave error to burden ordinary sales of movable property with the doctrine of constructive knowledge when even in England, the country of origin, the courts have refrained from doing so. While it is true, he continued, that it is still the rule in Israel that whoever does business with a company must be presumed to have checked all the relevant documents pertaining to that company, including the registration of pledges with the Registrar of Companies (although prestigious commissions in England have strongly recommended that this rule be abolished), nevertheless this rule does not apply to sales of movable goods in the open market, as it would hamstring and frustrate free trade. In fact, he went on to point out, in England itself the courts have refused to apply the doctrine of constructive knowledge to transactions in movable goods in the open

market (see Manchester Trust v. Furness, 1895, 2 Q.B. 539); and it would be strange indeed if this doctrine, to which we are not in the least bound in Israel, were to be applied here, contrary to all commercial logic and practice, and when the Israel legislator had clearly indicated his preference for the principle of free and easy flow of goods and supplies between purchaser and seller, without the necessity for meticulous investigation and enquiries where there was no cause for suspecting a transaction to be tainted with anything irregular.

In short, held Justice Bar-On, while the registration of a pledge with the Registrar of Companies does in fact serve as a warning to everyone dealing with the company concerned, it does not override the doctrine of market overt contained in section 34. For if it were allowed to do so, there the anomaly would be created whereby there would be one rule of market overt for a purchaser of goods from a merchant who sells the goods in the normal course of his business, and another for the purchaser of goods from a company, or cooperative society, which sell the goods in the normal course of their business, and this was patently unfeasible.

Appeal allowed with IL2,000 costs. Judgment given on September 13, 1973.

In the Supreme Court sitting as
Court of Civil Appeals
Before the President
(Justice Agranat)
Justices Landau and Berenson.

Zehava Rosenzweig, appellant, v.
Israel Automobile Co. Ltd., respondents (C.A. 1116/73).

**LAW
REPORT**

The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
Tuesday, September 25, 1973

Constructive knowledge does not offset rule of market overt

Playing out nightmares does not advance music

Music Review
Yohanan Boehm

Fifth International Harp Contest: Eight contestants perform Leon Schidlovsky's "Voices" (Koloit) at the Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus on Givat Ram — September 17. Claudia Antonelli, Italy; Marianna Schwartzbar, Israel; Vera Stern, Israel; Hildegarde Blüthner, Western Germany; Catharina Yeats, Ireland; Wanda Motta Eichbauer, Brazil; Marie Faleco, Portugal; Anna Maria Jaslar, Poland/U.S.A.

THIS "contest within a contest" resulted from the decision to have this work, originally intended as a set-piece for the second round, judged separately for a separate award. The score does not provide exact notations of musical ideas or thoughts but contains interesting-looking graphs and signs for paramusical "happenings," such as "knocking on the wooden frame of the instrument, or scratching the tuning pins, playing with karate-like movements against the strings.

In his introductory remarks, Prof. Schidlovsky attempted to justify his approach by declaring, "We live in the time of Einstein and not Newton." "Tonality is dead, very dead!" and "I don't want to be popular," and so on. One might agree with him "that music should not be a museum," but his instructions to knock at the harp led only to a non-musical and uninspired sonorities. As the musical notes themselves were left to the discretion of the various players, the re-

sults were interesting from a psychological point of view. The temperament, even the nationality of the performers, imprinted their characteristics on the piece. One version sounded at a certain point like a piece by Villa-Lobos, another was slightly Irish, a third Oriental. The estimated duration of the work is six to eight minutes. Some contestants took 12 minutes and others 14. As Mr. Schidlovsky indicated in his speech that some of his nightmares might materialize, this may be taken to refer to this experiment as a psychiatric test rather than music-making.

As it was, the composition's value for a harp contest was questionable, since it gave a chance only to show ingenuity and inventiveness. But the training of a harp-player is mostly concentrated on the mastery of technical problems and prepare the student for an orchestral career. To use the body of this graceful string instrument for percussion may show a certain readiness for innovation but I am afraid, does not advance music.

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MOTORISTS: Don't buy a second-hand car before having it tested at the M.M.M. Institute. End Brak: Tel. 02-78822, 03-26227.

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THE ROOM AT THE TOP

THE way most of our parties choose their Knesset candidates — by means of a selection committee — has long been subject to criticism. The method reflects and reinforces concentration of power at the party top, and is a direct function of our system of proportional elections, which is the principal mechanism of power centralization.

Because of the popular sentiment for change some of the parties have adopted a method of secret balloting for their Knesset lists. But since those who cast the ballots are themselves members of party executive forums, this reform is only a small step in the direction of internal party democracy.

Perhaps the most rigorous criticism of the committee system — as of the proportional election system — has come from within the Labour Party. This criticism expresses the difficulty that the party's list makers have always had in trying to manage the competition for place growing from a large and heterogeneous party membership and its constituent pressure groups.

Yet the fact is that the Labour Party and specifically its Mapai mainstream has over the years displayed more mobility in the composition of its Knesset lists than any other party. New faces have been constantly

introduced, and this year is no exception.

The process has perhaps not been adequately recognized, because at the Cabinet level the change of faces has been less marked.

The other parties have shown far less mobility.

Just as their top leadership has largely remained the same, so have most of their Knesset Members.

The main engine for change in these parties has not been pressure from below but various forms of internal crises, or, as in the case of the National Religious Party, the death of the party leader.

Even though the Labour Party has succeeded over the years in achieving a considerable turnover in its Knesset lists there is really no way in which the committee system can satisfy the contending groups or create a list which the party rank and file will feel to be truly representative.

It is for this reason that some have begun to demand primary elections patterned after the American method.

Yet it is doubtful that any device designed to produce greater party democracy can be effective under our prevailing system of proportional elections to the Knesset. This is where the real problem lies. And it is to this reform that all critics of our over-centralized parties must address themselves.

There is room for an El Al Hotel in the Capital, but not in the Omariya.

once a green retreat in the heart of the city has been reduced to insignificance by the Plaza Hotel rearing above it.

Whatever informal assurances might have been given the El Al promoters by Government or Municipal officials, there are no legal commitments. The only moral commitment must be to Jerusalem.

There is room for an El Al Hotel in the Capital, but not in the Omariya.

NOT IN THE OMARIYA

THE District Planning Commission is scheduled today to decide on the controversial proposal for the El Al Hotel in the Omariya Plot, the largest open space remaining in central Jerusalem. The eight storey, 350-room hotel would occupy nine dunams, which is about one-seventh of the entire tract. Its bulk promises to dominate most of the open space remaining.

The Commission need only see how Independence Park,

once a green retreat in the heart of the city has been reduced to insignificance by the Plaza Hotel rearing above it.

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There is room for an El Al Hotel in the Capital, but not in the Omariya.

The U.S. role in Latin America — setting the record straight

Daniel Gottlieb

Washington

THE latest military coup in Latin America which overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende in Chile inevitably has aroused suspicions of U.S. involvement.

Such statements conjure up, in the popular view, visions of U.S. Marines coming ashore or CIA agents in sun-glasses running weapons to the insurgents and drawing their war plans.

Fast events offer enough support for believing the American hand was present behind the military's seizure of power in Santiago. To mention but a few:

The CIA-organized coup in Guatemala in 1954, the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion to overthrow Castro, the immediate U.S. recognition of the Brazilian military regime which ousted a leftist President in 1964 and, most to the point of the Chilean coup, the I.T.T. secret memoranda recounting the company's offer of \$1 million to the administration for unspecified measures to block Allende's assumption of power after his leftist Unidad popular coalition won a plurality in the 1970 election.

Furthermore, the Nixon Administration, by word and deed, made known its displeasure with the Allende Government. Although it proclaimed a policy of accepting governments "as they are" in the Americas, the Administration cut off virtually all new economic aid and used its influence to block loans to the Allende Government from multilateral financing agencies (which later developed their own doubts about the viability of the Chilean economy under Allende's programme).

One could also draw dark meanings from the decision to provide U.S. credit for Chilean Air Force F-5 purchases if it were not for the fact that it was consistent with Allende's own policy of placating the military with arms and pay increases.

Despite all this evidence, it is not

enough to conclude that the United States was the main villain in the downfall of Allende. To accuse the U.S. of "instigating and masterminding the events in Chile," as Cuba did at the United Nations last week, is, if not pure propaganda, an anachronistic view of U.S. relations to Chile and most of Latin America.

A repeat of U.S. Marines storming ashore or CIA machinations to oust an unfriendly ruler may occur in the Caribbean where the U.S. still maintains some leverage and has more immediate strategic interests.

But Chile is not a banana republic (Neither are the Central American nations to which this label was attached). It is a country with a history of more than 40 years of constitutional rule and military respect for civilian authority.

Always kept distance

It has traditionally been among the Latin American nations furthest removed from U.S. influence, not only because of its distance from North America but because of its predominantly European culture and immigration and fierce national pride.

Chile, along with Argentina, stood alone, for example, in refusing to honour the inter-American system's decision to cut diplomatic ties with the Axis powers in World War II.

U.S. ties have, of course, intensified in the past two decades through aid and increased American investments. During the early 1960s Chile was labelled a "showcase" of the Alliance for Progress.

The drying up of U.S. credits to the Allende regime was due in part, no doubt, to the refusal to pay compensation to the expropriated American copper firms, Anaconda and Kennecott.

For the first few months the drying up of foreign credits may have been a factor in Chile's deteriorating position, Latin American econ-



THE GREAT TRUCK STRIKE in Chile lasted until Allende was overthrown. Correspondents argue that domestic mismanagement had a more negative influence on Chile's economy drying up of U.S. aid.

omists here say. But Allende's policy of pushing state takeovers of private enterprises, disincentives to agriculture production, strikes in the copper mines and mismanagement by the state (which cut into Chile's chief export and foreign exchange resource) plus a lack of a clear mandate from the voters, were felt here to be more decisive in Chile's economic difficulties under Allende.

The draining of the substantial foreign reserves Chile had on hand at the beginning of Allende's term, with the inevitable shortage of imported goods, led to housewives' protests and other signs of opposition to Allende, such as the truck drivers strike.

Suspicion that U.S. businesses or agencies were involved in financing the truck drivers strike still do not account for the widespread support for demonstrations against the government.

Yet to blame Allende or his socialist policies alone for the military takeover is as much an oversimplification as to believe the U.S. is the colossus of the north pulling the puppet strings of counter-revolution throughout Latin America.

For many Latin American countries such as Chile, the leaders, whether democratically elected, or installed by coup d'etat, have been the victims of the gap between rising expectations and the means of production or the institutions of social organization required to produce enough goods and services for a higher standard of living for the masses.

Few Latin American countries have the private financial institutions, such as stock markets or widespread credit facilities to finance expansion. Wealth is closely held, often in a few families. When populist or leftist governments take over, the foreign firm owning a major natural resource such as copper, oil or land is an easier target than the local latifundistas or financial overlords.

The basic problems

Expropriations of foreign holdings may have been justified but they have not solved the more basic problems of development.

The man whom Allende succeeded in office, Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, in diagnosing Latin America's problems warned against the tendency to blame them on foreign factors.

Frei, who had his own problems as a democratic leader, said that foreign intervention reflected an internal weakness and a willingness by some to be manipulated. The problem with Latin Americans, he said, was their unwillingness "to get to the bottom of their problems."

If Latin Americans fail to get to the bottom of their problems, the U.S. has alternately oversimplified or ignored them. U.S. policy toward its neighbours has more often been a reaction rather than a sober assessment of the region's importance to U.S. national, as opposed to private business interests.

President Kennedy tried briefly to

foster moderate democracy in Latin America by cutting military rulers who constituted regimes. He gestures toward policies from military government policy was largely lost stopping coups.

The military chose to rather than return power to civilians although some gest direction of political life from this pressure.

Now, with aid much less than in the Alliance era, the U.S. is searching for a new kind of relationship in America. President called it the "new partnership."

Even the right-wing state, however, to come to Uncle Sam because of sentiment and popular as the U.S. image of inter factors.

It is doubtful whether a diplomat as a singer will be able to structure role for the region as a whole.

For if Latin Americans are grappling with their North Americans have fled them or ignored them to come up with reality other than in those naive assure a role to private capital. The prospect, after all, is that the U.S. will punt selective close relations Latin America such as Venezuela, Mexico and wait for the dust to countries like Argentina.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Ministers should be M.K.s

Ha'aretz (non-party) discussed the issue of whether Ministers should be Members of the Knesset: "The heads of the former Mapai sector of the

Labour Party will violate the rules of government, that have been accepted since the founding of the State, if they present a list of candidates that does not include almost all Ministers of this Party. The widespread feeling that the Israeli Cabinet exists of itself has long cast a shadow over the authenticity of our parliamentary system."

Devar (Eilat-Net) noted the new faces in Mapai's list: "In the former Mapai sector, about 40 per cent of the candidates on the list will be new names. There has never been so great a change from one Knesset to the next in the history of Mapai."

Hatzefeh (National Religious Party) discusses price controls: "The public has learned of late that higher prices seem to accompany the higher subsidy... closer examination of the new arrangement shows that controls are being relaxed, and that the former period of no-price-rise extends only 30 days, which suits the Government."

CITIZEN HELPLESS AGAINST POLICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — With reference to your report, "Woman prof. fined," (September 10), I wish to point out that neither the judgment nor your report reflect the circumstances of the incident. What actually happened may serve as a warning to any citizen.

As a matter of fact, no summons for illegal parking was issued to me by any patrol woman. The incident started when I stopped the car near a policeman to ask her for some information. Instead of supplying the requested information, the patrol woman issued a summons for a minor traffic contravention. As she could not find the appropriate paragraph, she kept me for 45 minutes on the road (while I was in a hurry to a lecture). This led to a heated discussion (although not in terms which were imputed to me and are not contained in my vocabulary) and resulted in two complaints: "parade" (September 14). I much appreciate your publishing this article and the fact that the burning problems of our environment are slowly, slowly grasping the sleeping conscience of the Israeli public. Having grown up in a very nature-loving country (Switzerland), I often despair at the thoughtlessness and indifference of the Israelis and it hurts to see how Israel's beauty is being raped daily. It is frightening indeed to see how our beaches are getting black, our trees torn down, and I think with depression of the world our children will have to live in.

MRS. M. MINA
Givatayim, September 17.

ERUZEL MUHAMMAD POLLUTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I would like to refer to the article by Shalom Meisner, "How to pollute: a paradox" (September 14). I much appreciate your publishing this article and the fact that the burning problems of our environment are slowly, slowly grasping the sleeping conscience of the Israeli public. Having grown up in a very nature-loving country (Switzerland), I often despair at the thoughtlessness and indifference of the Israelis and it hurts to see how Israel's beauty is being raped daily. It is frightening indeed to see how our beaches are getting black, our trees torn down, and I think with depression of the world our children will have to live in.

MRS. M. MINA
Givatayim, September 17.

Readers' letters

Oil politics and the money market

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — One can readily accept David Krivine's argument in his article "The Great Oil Blackmail" (September 14) that Arab use of oil to pressure the U.S. to alter its stance on Israel is "political blink."

Quite debatable, however, is the second major premise, that the Arabs themselves are in quite a bind — whether Israel exists or not — arising out of the accumulation of huge sums of "superfluous" dollars in the future, resulting in "a growing mass of depreciating banknotes." Of what use would all of this wealth be, the Arabs would ask themselves in debating whether to increase output to meet rapidly increasing demand in the next decade.

This latter point has now been dealt with at length by two top American finance officials, Secretary of the Treasury George F. Shultz and Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs Jack L. Bennett. Their recently disclosed analysis was prepared for the subcommittee on international finance and resources of the Senate Finance Committee and was buttressed by an address, in June in Paris by Mr. Shultz, that escaped the attention it merited.

Mr. Shultz spelled out the U.S. Government's view for the first time that the "Arab oil money" problem is probably being exaggerated. Let us assume, he said, that the Arabs even accumulate the sum of \$100 billion by 1980; but it is not really all that much money, he goes on to declare.

(The figure of \$100 billion was derived from a study by the State Department's leading expert on Arab oil, James H. Akens. It is a figure that has frightened the financial world in the West and conjured up nightmares of Arab control of the West's economy, not to mention the ability to manipulate money markets, wreak havoc by dumping dollars and/or blackmail or coerce the West into doing its bidding, par-

ticularly by reckless or adventurous dictators who may then be in power.)

Mr. Shultz quickly allays fears of the non-Arab world by noting that by 1980 the "annual capital formation of industrialized countries will probably approximate \$700 billion." Even more startling is the U.S. Government's projection that, by then the annual issue of new stocks and bonds "will probably be on the order of \$250 billion" (in 1972, the figure was \$100 billion in the U.S. alone). Furthermore, Mr. Shultz declares, "The total market value of outstanding stocks and bonds could exceed \$3 trillion by 1980."

Hence, fiscal experts conclude, even if the Arabs can accumulate as much as \$100 billion, their ability to buy up any significant portion of the assets of the industrial countries would not "bunk to any alarming degree. On the other hand, by investing the money in the West rather than sitting on "superfluous" dollars, as Krivine indicates — the Arabs would make a useful contribution both for themselves and their customers in an era probably facing a shortage of capital.

It is thus in the interest of the Arabs themselves, Mr. Shultz continues, to seek "stable, secure and profitable investment opportunities — not for a year or two but for long periods." America sees the Arab money could be "sloshing about" and causing violent monetary instability, he adds, "There is no inherent reason to believe their asset preferences will not be subject to the same profit instincts that lead most investors to place a substantial portion of their funds in longer-term form."

Mr. Bennett's testimony for the subcommittee amplified this latter point: "They (the Arabs) will be seeking secure and productive investments to replace their assets from the ground. They know that their reserves of oil will not last forever and that an important part of their income must be invested wisely in order that it may provide income for the time when their production is declining and newly-developed alternative sources of energy have reduced the dependence of the industrialized world on their supplies."

PAUL GOULD
Jerusalem, September 16

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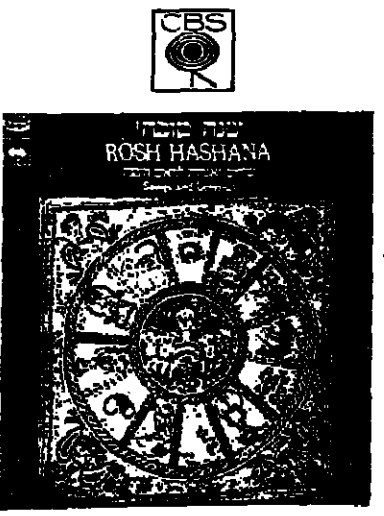
In accordance with the jointly agreed policy of Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Israel Lands Administration, regarding the allocation of land for industry and workshops means of tenders, the Israel Lands Administration has week, authorized the offering 27 plots in the following:

Re'anan, Hod Hasharon, Roan Ha'ayin, Gan Yavne, Kfar Rahovot and Gedera — total area of plots, 56 dunams.

In the near future, further tenders will be published for land for industry and workshops. At the same time, in the issuance of tenders, in accordance with recommendations of Ministry of Commerce and Industry. In most settlements development areas, there is a reserve of land allocated to now available for industry and workshops.

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